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**3** R. F. D. Ho. 3.

R. F. D. No 3.-(Correspondence.)-Earnest Reese of Pierce, Nebr., is here on an extended visit with his to the farm of August Baunart about grandfather Mr. Fred Berends.

Peter Smidt, our miller, was in Fremont and Omaha last week on business in connection with his mill. Mr. and Mrs. McFarland returned last Friday from their trip to wheatland and other western points. They think Wheatland a nice looking country but not nice enough to live there. Having sold there place here, they their way home as best they could. will soon move to town to live.

The band boys in the neighborhood of Sheil Creek Baptist church, are arranging to purchase new band in

etruments. The Standard bridge company have inished putting new bridges east and north of Henry Backenhus's which of course should have been done long

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windrup were Columbus visitors on Saturday of last

A nice sack of apples were found in Mr. Fred Belbens mail box last Saturday, all we could do was to follow carrier No. 2's example when such things occur on his route, "Hold them for postage." They were as fine a harvest apple as ever fell to the fortune of a postman. And he will not forget the treat.

Does it pay to renew the buoyancy and lightheartedness, the spontaneity and the enthusiasm of youth? Rev. Papenhausen, who by the way is quite a vegetarian, having a splen-

did garden which occupies a portion of his time, remembered us with a fine backet of cucumbers Monday.

Considerable wheat was threshed tion to his already spacious residence. LIVERY and Boarding the past week along the route from the shock. It running from 16 to 25 ness at St. Bernard last Friday. per acre. D. Belhen threshed 80 acres averaging 20 bushels and Louis acting business in Humphrey Satur-Sealfield 60 acres averaging 25 bushels

were the largest fields threshed. Quite an unusual event was celebrat ed at Mr. Joe. Krause 13 miles north of Columbus last Sunday. It being the 90th birthday of one of the highly respected ladies of that neighborhood, 'Grandma" Kamm. Her three sons

gathered with their wives and all of the grand children and great about 20 bushels per acre. His early and Columbus on the 31st was well prayer service was held in which oats to thresh. Mr. Rendell has about Platte Center. their hearts opened up in praise to 90 acres of small grain in all. He in-Kamm the opportunity of living such also threshed his fall wheat and that M. Cronin and family. a wonderful age of preservation, her Mr. Held's wheat yielded a little mind and hearing, also her sight being perfectly clear at this time. She not experiencing any of those difficulties which usually trouble people when they reach that age. Plenty of refreshments were served in the way of cakes and lemonade to which ample justice was done. A handsome parse well filled with that which goes

to help out in the necessity of life was presented to Grandmother Kamm. whose heart no doubt was full of gratitude, not for the value of what the purse contained but for the expression it carried from the hearts of

of those who gave it. Mrs. Kamm makes her home with her son Frank

the eyes. Mrs. Welch is held in high esteem by all who know her and has Monroe. been missed as post mistress. Monroe - (Correspondence.) - Frank Since cherry season is over we have Van Allen is the only lucky man from resumed the custom of driving one Monroe who registered at Bonesteel, he horse and changing at the other end having drawn No. 737. The actual value of the route. of his claim will depend on the good Lost, strayed misappropriated. News judgment of 736 other men who will be entitled to entry before Frank can file tor his claim. People who know say

W. E. Cole is the proud possessor of

Geo. McCone and family from Yank-

ton, S. D., arrived Saturday morning for

Albert McCone from Creston, Ia., i

Green, Ky., on Wednesday. He-took

Wednesday afternoon the home secon

The cooing voice of the steam thresher.

a bird native to Nebraska, can be heard

in the distance quite often these days.

Hugh Hill was the first farmer near here

who was so fortunate as to capture one.

on Saturday night was well attended

Automobiles are still new to us coun-

try people as was well demonstrated on

Monday afternoon when Mesers. Need-

Mrs. Travis spent Sunday in Monroe.

friends before returning to her home in

C. W. Hollingshead started for his

and a good time reported by all.

to take coal and water.

pose they were bonest men.

and sister, Mrs. Fifield.

Kearney.

secompanied him.

The bowery dance at W. M. Draper's

visiting relatives in Monroe.

home and is loud in praise for it.

very neat rubber tired run-about.

gether.

Omaha last week.

trip in a carriage.

18 to 1 for Monroe.

the Valz property.

Items. Or they may have been absorbed in poetry. The complainant might do well to enquire of P. J. that his claim should be worth at least Barron. 310,000 more than it will cost him to There is no doubt about the demosecure it. P. S.-There are several peocrate and populists getting together in ple in Monroe who were disappointed.

convention, if the democrats can Miss Eva Larson left Wednesday name the man, but if the pops want morning for her future home in Arcadia She met her eister Mrs. F. J. Russell in road tool, like Mickey. Columbus and they made the trip to-

A railroad fusionist who aspires to the governorship of Nebraska has been cited but his name will be with-R. G. Strother made a business trip to

Mrs. J. W. Rendell and her daughter Eva were in town the last of the a visit with relatives. They made the cows and bring about 50 pounds of and repairing bridges. good butter to town every week.

Richland and Vicinity. W. E. Cole returned from Bowling Richland, Neb. - (Correspondence Art McGann of Columbus attendlook at the St. Louis exposition coming ed the dance here Saturday night. Miss Elsie Hughes of Schuyler will teach in District 23, northwest of driving horses a few days ago.

team and similar aggregation from Lind Richland, the coming year. day crossed bats on the Monroe diamond but the Lindsay team did not seem to be in the game, which resulted in a score of raturned to their home in Omaha route last week. He seems to be do Suday after a pleasant sojourn here ing a rushing business. Geo. Nash has moved his family into with relatives.

> My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty. Of thee I sing. Land where our fathers died, Land where our mothers cried.

Over the wash-tub tied,

Let Freedom ring. Buy the good woman a washing machine at Grav's and you will find it will lengthen her days.

The ball boys of our district 23 now put up a good game. They playham and Lidell of Albion ran into town | ed the Lambrect nine at Hill Top Sunday and came home victorious. Ah! A crowd from Lindsay spent Monday | they are crackerjacks. and Tuesday camping and fishing on the

Jake Wachs tendered the young river near town. They didn't have any folks of this place a social hop, Saturfish stories to tell however, so we sup. day night. They certainly had a good time as we noticed several boys getting home at sunrise Sunday. the guest of her daughter, Miss Travis Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins had

their infant danghter christened at W. H. Cole and family arrived in Mon. | the morning service at Schuyler Sanros from Broken Bow, and will make an day, the little one was given Eliza extended visit with friends and relatives. Margarite as its name. Its aunt, Mrs. Miss Allie Maw, who has been spend. Eliza Higgins of Schuyler, and Mrs. ing her vacation in Chicago and other Eliza Stevenson and Mrs. Eliza Bruckpoints in Illinois, arrived Monday for a klesby, both of this place, claim the E. Wattson Tuesday. short visit with her sister and numerous little one as their namesake.

Creston, Nebr., (Correspondence.)large hay meadow near Clarks on Mon- Thomas Bennett broke his arm a few day. He expects to employ a good many days ago, falling out of a swing. men from Clarks and Silver Creek, and A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. obliged to go one mile cast. a number from Monroe and Genos who Ches. Anderson, Thursday morning Mr. Mulbrandt was threshing at four o'cleck.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kopp, Pri- Out of the many that registered for Miss Poulson was in Lincoln Satur-Uncle Sam's land, Henry Saunders day.

Humphrey.

Score Humphrey, 2 and Creston 1.

ure in the walk.

to Iowa friends.

John Steffis won

Langer, is visiting here.

is more small pox in Cornles.

that always precedes a storm.

ing in the way of news, soon.

F. J. Weisner, father of Mrs. A.

'Slim Street' very busy in harvest

You may look for something excit-

Politics are very quiet here.. It

Henry Kans is completing his nev

Obe Terwilliger is building an addi

Attorney Cookingham did legal basi-

D. I. Clark of Creston was trans-

Peter Ripp from St. Anthony join-

Star Route.

Star Route. - (Correspondence.) -

likely will not file.

between shewers.

nothing.

to west Humphrey.

lows on a visit Monday.

same quality as his own.

Columbus Saturday.

Durward Davies was up from Mr. Ren-

dell's where he is working, last Sun-

day to visit at home. His eister Edna

returned with him in the evening

to visit the Misses Rendell for a few

celebrated-well just celebrating.

he drew 1630. Humphrey, Nebr., (Correspondence. The base ball game the 31st was well attended it was a good game. Thursday evening a party of ou young people organized a party to what is known as a "hay rack ride" six miles from here. They engaged their driver and he in turn engaged pitcher but he gets funny.

a hay rack. The party became so interested in their dance and other Humphrey Sunday. games that they took no note of time. The driver however knew he must return the hay rack in time for use in Miss Mand Young is home from her the morning so drove home and left

the party who were compelled to find Last Tuesday Mr. Joseph Kilmeo and Miss Minnie Ryan were united To add to their comforts en route in wedlock. Joe is well known here home they were caught in a rainstorm in this community, having worked and that did not increase their pleasfor S. T. Graham for a long time. Miss Ryan came here about nine months Jacob Ripp left Monday on a visit ago. Most of the young folks got out expense. Long life and many bless-John Bender reports the people along ings to you Mr. and Mrs. Kilmeo.

Sunday to play ball. N. Brewer of Cornles was a Hum-The summer is passing quickly; it phrey visitor Friday. He reports there will be winter before we know it. Dr. Jones is quite busy these Sun Humphrey is enjoying that quiet

> Platte Center. Platte Center-(Correspondence.)-D J. Hurley of Omaha is visiting friends in

this vicinity. seems the Bryan democrats are becom-Misses Anna Lamb and Etta Hoare ing Parkerized. I do not want to be were guests of Mrs. T. S. Hoare last week misunderstood. They have not taken

to the water, but they are saving Myletta. Miss Alice Hughes, who has been attending St. Mary's Academy in Omaha. house and it will be a nice addition

returned home Tuesday evening. H. Wilk, who has been in Wyoming in the interest of the Royal Highlander lodge, visited with his family last week. Prof. Sike of Columbus was doing business in our village last week.

John Siems, while attending to threshing machine, met with a very painful accident. The two first fingers of his right hand were caught in a cog wheel, ed his brother Jacob here and left for the nails of both fingers being torn off; but no bones were broken.

John Miller, who has been working in Nevada and other western states, for the | ward Steinhouse, Creston. J. W. Rendell has finished threshing past two years, is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mille wheat was of good quality and went The ball game between Platte Center

grand children were present. Also oats are also of good quality and went attended and a good game at its close, a large attendance of friends. A 40 bushels per acre. He still has his the score standing 5 to 2 in favor of

> Mrs. C. C. Carrig and children return more to the acre and is about the ed to their home in Kearney, Monday after a two weeks visit with relatives and

Hepry Welch of Shell Oreck was in Max Bruckner is moving into his new store this week.

> Loup and Platte Valley. Loup & Platte Valley News .- (Cor repsondence.)-Mr. John Imbof was with his brother Sam Sunday.

Mr. Augustine from Shelby was The carpenter work on Carl Rosche's around trying to buy cattle from the store building was completed the last farmers of this vicinity. of the week and the occasion was Miss Bertha Schupbach and Miss Lizzie Wenatich of Columbus spent Mrs. Henry Welch has just recovered

Sunday with friends in Groettli. from a long seige of illness and now she is suffering from inflamation of Sam Terry and wife from Monroe were visiting with Mr. Goves and family Sunday.

Deputy sheriff Lechnit was in this vicinity last week one day accom panied by George Ratterman.

A pretty busy season for the farmer just now, some are threshing and some are stacking the grain because they cannot get any machine just now and are afraid to leave the grain in the

Route 1. Columbus, Neb., R. F. D. No.1.-Correspondence. )—The farmers along

our route are as busy as the Jans. The neighbors and friends of Carl Ewert were invited to his home one day last week to celebrate the 60th anniversary of his birthday. The held until after August 10. How plain affernoon and evening were spent in not propagate themselves readily from singing and dancing

The Omaha bridge gang, headed by our townsman, Mr. Breed, have been week. The Rendells' milk about 25 on our route the last week putting in Mrs. Anna Millken and daughter,

Mrs Fred Cattan, returned from Clark, Nebr, where they had been on a visit Miss Mary Gegox returned home for a short stay with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Gegor. John Wurdeman lost one

J. F. Merrill, the Economic Stock Mrs. Pat Gentleman and children Food man was selling his goods on our

Miss Dora Freese returned last Saturday from Davenport, Neb., where she had been on a visit.

W. T. Ernst is baling and shipping hay this week. . Frank Aerni we day, called by the death of his broth-

er-in-law. Monroe Route No. 2

Monroe, Nebr. R F. D. Not .- (Correspondence.)-Mrs. W. J. Growcock went to Valley for a months' visit. Wm. Poilard and family were in Genoa on Tuesday. Wm. Welsh has been putting up hay this week.

Oliver Magnusson has apples in his orchard. Rev. J. J. Parker of Plainview. Nebraska is visiting his daughter Mrs. R. J. Pageloy. Farmers are busy stacking and

threshing, some are harvesting late Mr. Nash moved his family to Monroe on Monday. Miss Fellers was the guest of Mrs. R.

Miss Parker returned home Teesthe home of R.J. Pageley. Mr. Growcock's thresher was stack house Tuesday and the carrier

Monday.

Wheelberrow Tour of the World. D. P. Evans, the young man from The ball game at Humphrey was Cleveland, Ohio, who is making a fairly well attended, the game being tour of the world pushing a wheel known as the vegetable tallow tree. Humphrey vs Creston. They played a barrow, was registered at the Meridian good game and if it had not been for a hotel from Priday night till Monday two errors in the first innings Hum- afternoon. Mr. Evans is a tall, slendphrey would have been shut out, as it er man about thirty-ifve years old. was they made two scores in the He wears a belt containing a sixfirst. The game finished 2 to 1 in shooter and an ugly looking bowie favor of Humphrey. Bob is a good knife. He pushes an ordinary wheelbarrow painted green and bearing 8. Eastman and family drove to reliow letters stating that he is making a wager trip around the continent We could not keep house last week. with a wheelbarrow. He makes his Our Columbus Journal failed tocome. | way by selling little souvenir shoes. It was a part of the wager that he was ca we find the milk tree. seither to beg nor sell anything on his journey and that he was to start out

souvenits and explains that he is not selling them but that he will accept anything that people will give him. thousands and was made up from con- tain sea swallow builds its nest. The to charivari the couple, and Joe was tributions from various branches of a wild aborigines, Tagbanounas, collect not backward in telling the crowd to sporting club, known as the Algorithou have something on him, about a score club. The wager was made on an partaking of ice-cream, at" Harpy Joe's election. Evans lost and as a result began his trip six years ago which was to take him across every conti-Our boys go to Platte Center next nent in the world. He has already crossed Europe, Asia and Africa. He has eighteen months left in which to complete his tour and his course will be from here to San Francisco to Mexico City, to New Orleans, to New York and then to Cleveland. He left for Silver Oreek at four o'clock Monday afternoon.

penniles He therefore hands out his

Prohibition County Convention. The prohibitionists of Platte county met in convention at the court house in Mrs. D. J. Cronin spent Sunday at | Columbus, July 30, at 2 p. m., Isaiah Lightner acting chairman and A. Luth secretary. After a few remarks by Chairman Lightner, and the invocation of divine blessing by Rev. Ulmer, the convention proceeded to elect delegates and alternates to the state convention, which meets in the Auditorium building in Lincoln, August 9th, at 10 a. m. The following persons were elected delegates: E. A. Gerrard, Isaiah Lightner, Monroe G. O. Heide, Platte Center; Henry Hockenberger, Rev. Ulmer, Wm. Rathbun, S. E. Baker, Columbus. Alternates: Mrs. Lizzie Armetrong, W. N. Halsey, Emil ron Bergen, C. J. Scott, Columbus Norris Fifield, J. E. Hart, Monroe; Ed-

E. A. Gerrard was nominated for county attorney and Henry Hock represent the 25th District.

A county central committee was as pointed as far as townships were represented, with power to fill vacancies; the chairman, secretary and treasurer of Mrs. Conway and her neice. Miss Marie | county central committee to be the exec-Him who has given Grandmother formed the writer that John Held has McKay, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting utive committee to act in conjunction with Colfax and Nance counties to nomi nate candidates for senatorial and float representatives.

A fund was raised to be used for speakers, etc., after which the conven-tion adjourned.

ISAIAH LIGHTNER, Chairman. A. LUTH, Secretary.

Marriages in United States. Of the marriages in general in the United States it is discovered that out of the 1,000 considered 139 men will have been married at least once before the celebration under consideration, while the 861 will have made vows for the first time. Of the 1,000 women in the case only ninety-eight will have worn widow's weeds before the wedding. Thus, out of the 2,000 individuals, parties to the 1,000 marriage, 287 will have bought or have worn wedding rings before.

Plane Trolley Parties. A central office for the supplying of information about all the possible trips by trolley in the vicinity of Boston, has been opened up in that city by a man who also undertakes personally to conduct parties around the country near Boston. These trips cover from one to three days and take shocks any longer on account of the in all the interesting points within easy reach. The traveling is done exclusively by trolley.

Propagation of Tomatoes. In the great majority of cases, nev varieties of tomatoes, as of other fruits, are not "produced"; they are rather discovered, says a writer in Country Life in America. One finds new form in his garden and propa gates it. Some of the new forms wi! seed, whereas others will "come true" to a greater or less extent.

Simplifying Japanese. The learning of Japanese will be reatly facilitated by the abandonment of their peculiar way of writing and printing their language. Ten years ago the universities inaugurat ed the reform; next year the use of English letters will be begun in the public schools, and this will soon lead to their general use.

Who Talks at Dinner. About after-dinner speakers quite a dea sway;
As aid to digestion oftentimes I've heard
it said
Drugs can't compare with funny things
they say.
But, say, I'll bet a penny,
For I'm a poet poor.
Not one word you've heard about
The during-dinner hore.

Fate has been unkind to me, gate: Their egotistic rantings in my spirit

Aversion grim to all mankind prate.

I'm hungry, yet I falter,
My craving keen to sate;
For years I've. been a-yearning
To swat them with a plate. over prehistoric jokes how the relators

laugh.

Though plain the gray-haired humor of their theft;

While their mouths with food are wadded Adam's ale they quaff.

Then sputter to the right and to the left. Then sputter
left.
What court would hold me guilty
If with my trusty guns
I numbered these purloiners
With authors of their puns?
—Brooklyn Eagle.

An- Undecerved "Cuffin"

The "tipper" at a vessel discharging pig iron at the barbor in Glasgow was surprised one afternoon recently when a woman saluted him at the ship's side with the double-barreled query: "Cun ye tell me, mister, if it's the rule for men tae get knockit aff wurk at this boat if there's nae wagons tae day afternoon after an extended visit at pit th' iron intae, an' dae they no' get peyed fur th' time they're waitin' till empty wagons cum?" On being in-formed that such was the case she said: "Oh, I only wanted tae ken, cos J was me men wis workin' here an' I thocht he was tryin' tae dae me last nicht on wi' a broken pey, sae I jist gled him a cuffin'. That's th' wey he's no' oot one th' day. I'm rale vexed about it noo, seein' he wis tellin' th' truth."

There is a tree which grows is Sumatra, Algeria and China, which is From its fruit large quantities of oil and tallow are extracted, and the fruit is gathered in November or December, when all the leaves have fallen. Excellent candies are made from the berries of a tree which grows in some parts of South Africa and the Assess At Sierra Leone is found the cream fruit tree, the fruit of which is very agreeable in taste. In Ceylon there is the bread fruit tree, from which a food is made in the same way that we make bread. It is said to be equally good and nutritious. In South Ameri-

Edible Bird's Nests. Coron, a little island of the Philip pines, is one of the chief sources from which come edible birds' nests. It has sheer walls of rock fronting the sea. The wager is said to run up into the in which are deep holes where a certhe nests from the cliffs by means of nese traders, who export them to their own country, where they are considered a great delicacy. The nests are three inches long and bring \$12 (Mexican) for bunches of ten or twelve, according to size. The gum of which they are largely composed is a secretion from the salivary glands of the swallows.

> Life Belt With a Mask. A German inventor, working on the theory that most persons who are drowned are really overcome by the waves which cannot be kept from dashing into the face of the victim. has invented a mask to be worn in connection with a life preserver, and this, he thinks, will be the means of saving many lives. It is provided with valves, which will not permit of the entrance of water, but which respond casily to suction, so that the breathhe of the wearer is not interfered

Met Her Match. Waggs-I had the laugh on my wife Boggs-How did it happen? Waggs-We were out driving, and

she discovered an echo that beat her out of the last word. The Reading (Mass.) man whose buildings have been struck by lightning for the sixth time should dig under his premises and see if he does not strike an iron mine.

Bringing Guatemala ants into the country to eat up the boll weevil is a form of cantract labor immigration which should be encouraged. A Baltimore woman advertised for a husband then killed herself. Some men's luck never leaves them.

The Sandwich islander's alphabet

has only twelve letters. Some men stop drinking for the pleasure of beginning once more. Certain Test.

Daughter-I sometimes wonder Jack really loves me. Brother-Well, you needn't. I've been borrowing money from him for the last nine months, and he hasn't decreased his visits. Princess Christian, Princess Charles

of Denmark and the Princess of Wales could earn their living as stenographers were it necessary-but they aren't looking for a place just now. The esteemed Birmingham News recently "editorialized" on Dress as an Influence. Seems to have a very

depressing influence sometimes of

the head of the family. Love's Quest. When all the clamor of the world, Its noise and wild alarms. Has wrapped me pitilessly round, And in its web my heart has bound, I crave your sheltering arms!

When all the brazen grash of sword

The silence rends apart:
When I am steeped in toil and strife,
I crave. O great love of my life,
The stillness of your heart!
—Charles Hanson Towne, in The Reader Romantic Soldier's Ad. The following advertisement occuples a prominent place in the Gazette de Zurich: "An Austrian officer of the balloon section wishes to marry a lady who will have the courage to

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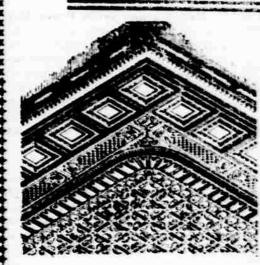
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